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MALONE MEMORIAL DEDICATED—BLOOM **CENTURY PLANT**

CENTENNIAL PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

2:15 P.M.—Hippodrome performance. 8:30 P.M.—Historical illuminated parade of fleats, "The Blooming of the Century Plant."

THURSDAY.

9:45 A.M.—Concert by Philharmonic orchestra, Goodwyn Institute.
10:00 A.M.—Dedication of monument to DeSoto, in DeSoto park.
12:00 M.—Dedication of marker at site of old Port Assumption, by Colonial Dames.
2:15 P.M.—Canticle, "The Song of Memphis," by chorus of 500 voices, New Lyric theater.
2:15 P.M.—Hippodrome performance.
9:45 P.M.—Fireworks display. "The Battle of Chateau Thierry," on river front, foot of Court avenue.

Weinesday, the third day of Memphis' centennial week, demned bright and fair, in decided contrast to the lowering clouds which greeted the thousands of visitors on the two preceding days. The throngs upon the streets grew larger and larger as the

hours passed, indicating that many visitors had waited for the The very care in the control of the events of the third day of the celebration. However, as afternoon approached. O-clouds began to form, and then to lower,

roportion and really it works a hardrades given in former years in New Orleans.

The parade will move promptly at
\$230 o'clock from Duniap street and Jefferson avenue. The line of march will
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avenue will take place Thursday, in
the morning at 10:30 o'clock, in DeSoto
park, formal program of the unveiling
of the DeSoto memorial will be carried
to Bear and the Chamber
of Commerce Tuesday night. James
Ellis was elected temporary chairman
of the publicity committee, and
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Capt. Alcott, of the Age-American team which will attempt a flight in a Vimy bomber, expects the atter machine to reach here tomorrow wacated by Hawker. Flying light to the bor Grace he will there take on a byte load of \$85 gallons of gasoline befolging off. His plane will have a range of 2.440 miles. Capt. Alcott said today he would carry as life-awing equipment only an inflatable vest, as he considered other, contrivances of here. doned today by the was virtually aban-

Heads Commercial Aviation Company



MAJ.-GEN. SIR W. BRANCKER.

The National Fruit Products company is in danger of having its \$100,000 and to South Fifth street confiscated the libel filled Wednesday in the libel filled Wednesday in the lited States court by W. D. Kyser, trict attorney, holds good. Some days ago the plant of the company was seled by government agents adding an investigation of the period of the plant. This report charged to the plant. This report charged to the plant. This report charged to the plant of the contained in the product of the plant. This report charged to the mash contained from 3 to 5.45 cent and hence that the mash was for distillation into liquor,

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THE WORLD OUTLOOK

The tefinte statement that Germany will not sign the peace terms as the were presented to her plenipotentiaries at Versailles is hade by the Seiman cabinet through the Associated Press.

Statement, liong a some hat similar line by President Ebert, Previer Scheide ann and othe Germans in high place have precede this one. Meanwhile, Edwarean displatches show Germany's terms. Thus anothe note was sent resterday by the German peace mission a Versailles to the secretariat of the peace congress. This is the tenn communication forwarded to the allies by the Germans not as yet Novn.

Today or comorrow the German representatives are expected to transmit to the allies a comprehensive statement on Germany's attiaccept and what her early as a whole, specifying what points they limit for them to gake known their standpoint expires Thursday, be that notwithstandast, the prevalent opinion in Paris seemed to would interest the second to the first protests. the Germans ultimately

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Premier Orlando of tally has gone to Rome for a conference with members of his can set up "certain interior and foreign onestions," according to a Park dispatch. It seems probable therefore, the peace terms will not be besent to the Austrian delegation before Friday, when the Italian bemier by the Austrian delegation before Friday, when the Italian bemier by the training and Jugo-layer of the Italian and Jugo-layer of the Italian and Jugo-layer of the Paris. In give of the fact that the settlement of the Italian and Jugo-layer of the Paris of the Italian and Jugo-layer of the Paris of the Italian and Jugo-layer of the Paris of the Par French out he was bitterly attacked by the Italian and the was statuted for activities against the Italians at Triest, here he thief of hed during the war. It is said Chancellor Karl Peoner, est of har Austrian mission, sent him back to Vienna in the interest of har any during the negotiations.

Later the St. Louis conference reported a total of \$551,000 on its quota of \$723,874, and conferences on the Pacific coast turned in their first reports which swelled the total to within about \$10,000,000 of the \$35,000,000 goal with 15 conferences yet to be heard from.

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The Rev. T. E. Sharp, presiding elder of the Memphis district, said Wednesday morning that the total subscriptions for the entire flurch would probably reach \$40,000,000.

After the returns for Tuesday had been canvassed, Mr. Powier issued a letter to all the church campaign directors and pastors in the Memphis district, thanking them for the present success of the campaign and urging unceasing efforts to put the drive over the goal.

Statement Issued at Berlin Asserts Plan Spells Sure Economic Destructions for Germany and Political Dishonor

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ner. Miss Elizabeth Wardle assisted in arranging the dances of the fine arts," which closed the program. There were 16 speaking parts in the cust and more than 25 other young girls took parts in the tableaux and hat Americans place the dances. Music for the dances was furrished by harpists, and at the close of ne ceremonial the participants, led by Memphis" and "Columbia," sang Memphis" and "Columbia," sang America," accompanied by the Great akes naval band.

tion. We demand nothing more than that Americans place the 14 points opposite the peace terms. We do not believe that any one in the United States will then have the courage to claim that there can be found in the peace conditions one single trace left of President Wilson's program.

"And here begins America's definite duty to step in. America either must put its 14 points through or it must declare that it is unable to do so or that it does not want to do so, so that in no case may the world be led to believe that America desires to have the peace conditions count as President Wilson's 14 points.

"That is our demand, to which we cling, and we can not imagine what argument from the American side would be effective against it."

In President Wilson's message to congress of Dec. 4, 1917, no passage can be found in textual agreement with the quotation in the cabinet statement. The quotation appears to be a condensation from the following passage in the message in question:
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America," accompanied by the Great akes naval band.

The young ladies who took the leading parts in the tableaux and play were: Memphis, Martha F. Johnston.
Columbia, Ellen Deaglas Gallor.
Industry, Ethel Clark.
Law, Alma Pitman,
Art, Dorothy Summerfield,
Sculpture, Grace Young,
Literature, Mable Martin.
Music, Florence Sample.
Architecture, Edna Edmiston.
Painting, Marjorie Turner.
Religion, Merla Farris.
Commerce, Anne Perkins.
Play, Lottie Blount.
Recreation, Louise Davison.
Education, Frances South.
Government, Katherine Adams. age in the message in question:
"We can do this (concentrate on the prosecution of the task of winning the NEGOTIATIONS ON TO END WINNIPEG STRIKE

WINNIPEG. Man. May 21—H. G. Velich, a member of the executive committee of the central strike committee, announced today that negotiations were in progress to develop the "concellatory conversations" which have been taking place into "direct conferences" looking toward a settlement of the strike. Immediate restoration of normal city water pressure was obtained by the cemmon council. Low pressure, sufficient for service to one and two-story buildings has been maintained by union men on duty at the waterworks. Volunteer satrois to protect property and to guard against false alarms have been organized, it was officially announced.

ceasing efforts to put the drive over the goal. The record made in the Memphis district is in many ways considered most remarkable and has attracted attentional over the United States. Bishop James Atkins, of Nashvillesent a telegram Tuesday night to Dr. Sharp, in which he stated. Your district bids fair to be the banner district of the whole church. Three local churches added to their fund Tuesday. Galloway Memorial took six subscriptions for a total of \$204. Embury circuit took 19 subscriptions for a total of \$255. The active canvass of the teams in most of the churches will be postponed until Sunday, the closing day of the drive, when a final wind-up campaign will be waged in all the churches. All churches will conduct a service of praise and thanksgiving Sunday. On the blackboards of each church the final returns will be marked, and there will be short addresses by the team captains and workers. So far as is knewn, First/church still belds as is knewn, First/church still belds and services of the resolution and workers. So far as is knewn, First/church still belds as is knewn, First/church still belds and there will be post on the close general debate in to dispose of the resolution begins on the peace tree works to one and itwo-story and it was officially an nothing less noble or legal to the course of the churches. WASHINGTON, May 21,—Consideration of the resolution began in the secure a vote sar agreement to close general debate in to dispose of the resolution begins on the peace tree works.

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PLEA SAYS REPLY CANNOT BE MADE IN LIMIT FIXED

PARIS, May 21.-Count von Brockdorff-Raritzau, head of the German peace delegation, has asked an extension of time for Germany to present her reply regarding the peace terms. The count stated that further notes were being prepared and that it would be impossible to complete them by 1 p.m. Thursday, when

the time limit is up.

It is believed says the Havas agency that the request for the extension will be granted. The note says the Germans desire more time to study a number of questions to the treaty which they have for the treaty which they have not yet had an opportunity to examine not yet had the request of the alited and associated nowers on the request.

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Given Important Citizenship Berth



It Smelled Like Whisky So Court Imposes \$50 Fine

No wonder the Yankee commander and some 20,000 or 40,000 of his blueclad troops failed to suppress the liquor traffic in Memphis back in the 60's, when it was invaded, for no less a personage than U. S. Grant was fined \$50

sonage than U. S. Grant was fined \$50 in the Memphis police court Wednesday on a charge of selling "hear" whilely. U. S. Grant is held a prisoner and is apt to be a charge on the city for 50 days.

The was first arrested late Tuesday, charged with violating the liquor hava, but the near stuff let U. S. out on that Had there been no prohibition laws Grant would now be facing the foloutous charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Grant a negro, M years old, 367 South Secand Street, was spotted at the Grand Central station by Patrolmen Chandler, Phipps and Isle while in close communication with new arrivals among the negro visitors to the city. He was found to have two half-nint battled, labeled whisky, colored right and a near-booze smell.

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When the hear whisky was exhibited in police court Wednesday, Judge Fitzhugh called for experts to observe its aroma and taste no patriot wait forward for the latter test, although several men, after a suiff, stated it smelled slightly like the real stuff.

Grant told the court it was a "tonic," containing assessfras and water mostly, and was good for any almost that might inflict the human system.

"Well, Grant," Judge Fitzhugh replied, "what is the whisky doing in it?"

"Judge, yer honols," the negro replied. "Wy dat's fest to keen de water portions from git in hard."

"Yes, and I expect your concorbin would make the person drinking it a mighty stiff corpse." Judge Fitzhugh said. "So, U.S. Grant, I will just fine you \$50 for lottering."

Blacks Steal Car: Rob Pedestrian: Wreck Machine

If the stolen automobile in which they were racing away from their pursucra had not croshed into a pole at shortly before midnight Tuesday, four

Republicans, in Control, Have Responsibility and Mr. Wilson, Under New Policy, Leaves It to Them.

BY DAVID CAWRENCE. (The News Scimitar's Special Corre-spondent.)

WASHINGTON, May 21 -- President Wilson has adopted toward congress a new policy. Hitherto he has felt that in party leader he should outline the surse and suggest the general princithe Democratic majority. But the pennium has swurg. Congress is in the ands of the Republican party. Theirs is now the responsibility. So Mr. Wil-en's first meauge to the new congress used the first intimation of the presi-

amended lie unbesitatingly commits the Republican party to opposition to the covenant. Such an important step was not ta-ken until after Senator Lodge had can-vassed the Republican senators. Democrats Given Issue.

These senators would not have signified their acquiescence if they did not

These senators would not have signified their acquisesonce if they did not believe the country stood back of them. So it can be said that the Democratic party has been given its first lesue.

Now it will line up behind the covenant and the fight will be on. Conceivably if the Republican purpose to amend the covenant is achieved, there will be prolonged discussion and the subject of the league of nations may yet be carried into the next elections for a popular verdict.

But the Democrats, quick to selse their opportunities, as a minority party, are very happy today over what they believe to be a Republican blunder. They think that, on the issue of postponing peace by lengthy quibbling over the covenant room the peace treaty, the country will support an early ratification of the treaty with the league of nations included, and that the Republicans will be compelled in the end to write their amendments not in the peace trenty or covenant field, but in separate reservations or joint resolu-

WILL DEDICATE TABLET AT FORT ASSUMPTION

The Celonial Dames will meet in the parlor of the Hotel Gayono Thursday merning at 10 o'clock. Autor will be provided and the society will proceed in a body, first to Desoto park to witness the unveiling of the Desoto memorial, and thence to the J. T. Haraban bridge. han bridge.

The public is cordially invited to be

present at the dedication, which will take place at 12 o'clock. take place at 12 o'clock.

The following program will be given:
Part 1 Patriotte music, band; address of welcome, Mrs. C. N. Grosvenor, chairman of Memohis committee.
Two-minute talks—Our Work, Mrs.
S. A. Wilkinson, Our Motto, Mrs. A. S.
Buchanan, second vice-president Colonial Dames. One of the Pirst Mrs. J.
Harvey Mathes; "Lost We Forget;"
Mrs. Thomas Days; The 'Firele of Gold,
Mrs. Aumph Itobirson Watson.
Part 2—Music, band; A Man Among
Men, Judges J. P. Young, president
Memphis Hustorical society; address,
Port Assumption, Bishop Thomas F.
Galler.